

To Subscribers:  
If you don't receive your  
Star by 5:45 p. m. please tele-  
phone 1268 or 1269.

# Hope Star



**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Arkansas: Fair continued cold  
this afternoon, tonight. Frost to-  
night, Sunday fair, warmer in af-  
ternoon.

52ND YEAR, VOL. 52 — NA. 19

Star of Hope 1899; From 1927  
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1950

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. & Mss. Ending Sept. 30, 1950—\$352

PRICE 5c COPY

**DAILY READ**  
Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

## There Is No Greater Moral Than Raising Money to Pay Just Obligations of State

You have been warned in official figures taken from the state files that if you pass Amendment No. 41 (Public School Finance Amendment) and Initiated Act No. 2 (A State-Wide Prohibition Act) in the general election this coming Tuesday you will have signed a check for 20 million dollars a year more state taxes than you are now paying.

Measured by State Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley's estimate that next year's tax revenue for the state general fund — the fund affected by Amendment 41 and Act 2 — will total 50 million dollars, an additional 20 millions means a tax increase of 40 per cent.

We're not going to get off without some tax increase. But the time and the place for this speculation is the legislative session in January. Amendment 41 would sidestep the legislature, seize whatever the school lobby says it has to have — and force the legislature next January into levying astronomical taxes to fill up the hole left in every agency except the schools.

We're not going to get off without some tax increase — therefore it is imperative that we hold fast to all the income that the state now has. Act 2 is called a prohibition bill—in reality, it would cancel out the \$6,458,500 in taxes which the state collected from alcoholic beverage sales last year.

Act 2 is called a "moral measure," and prohibitionists, scoff at the revenue which liquor and beer brought the state last year. They say that if the money spent on liquor and beer were saved we'd have plenty of revenue to run the state government.

That's a theory and a quibble and a dodge. Governments are run on taxes. Lose \$6,458,500 in taxes one place and you have to find \$6,458,500 somewhere else — in taxes.

And speaking of morals: There is no greater morality than raising money to cover the just and honorable needs of government — particularly the schools. Without this kind of morality we wouldn't be a state or nation.

In conclusion, I've stated in this week's editorial series The Star's position clearly and positively on Amendment 41. We're fighting it tooth and toenail because with Amendment 41 the school lobby is trying to do exactly what it always accused the county judges of — raiding the state treasury of funds that belonged to others.

The schools have indeed been robbed. As an advocate of the original Hall 2 per cent state sales tax law a decade and a half ago your editor spread the alarm every time some group broke into the sales tax fund. But as we said in this column yesterday:

"The remedy for robbery is to recover the stolen goods — not go out and steal twice as much from somebody else."

These are supposed to be prosperous times for our state. But disaster strikes swiftly — right in the middle of plenty — when citizens let themselves be caught off guard.

That's why we urge you on Tuesday to vote against Amendment 41 and Act 2.

Twenty million dollars a year — an arbitrary tax increase of 40 per cent.

## Hope Star Ballot

The following marked sample ballot reflects the editorial views of this newspaper regarding proposals which will appear on the general election ballot Tuesday, November 7:

**Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 41 (Public School Finance Amendment)**  
FOR AMENDMENT NO. 41 ☐  
AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 41 ☒

**Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 44 (The 4-Year-Term Amendment)**  
FOR AMENDMENT NO. 44 ☒  
AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 44 ☐

**Proposed Initiated Act No. 1 (General Statewide Stock Law)**  
FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 1 ☒  
AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 1 ☐

**Proposed Initiated Act No. 2 (A Statewide Prohibition Act)**  
FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 2 ☐  
AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 2 ☒

**County Hospital (To Authorize Construction \$900,000 County Hospital)**  
FOR CONSTRUCTION ☒  
AGAINST CONSTRUCTION ☐  
FOR BUILDING TAX ☒  
AGAINST BUILDING TAX ☐

## New Retreat for French in Indochina

Saigon, Indochina, Nov. 4 —(P)— French troops began a new retreat today, this time from positions in the foothills 45 miles south-west of Hanoi.

Official reports said the small French post of Vubanh and a whole string of outposts and guard towers were being evacuated.

The withdrawal represented a new retrenchment of defense lines

Continued on Page Four

## Inflation Is Grave Danger Says Senator

Little Rock, Nov. 4 —(P)— Senator McClellan believes that next to war the greatest danger faced by the United States is inflation.

He said so here yesterday at the fourth annual congressional forum sponsored by the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce.

Senator McClellan, with Senator Fulbright and all seven members

(Continued on Page Four)

## Allies Expected to Turn Down Soviet Proposal

Washington, Nov. 4 —(P)— A Russian proposal to talk over a Communist plan for uniting Germany appeared today for quick rejection by the United States, Britain and France.

A note proposing a meeting of foreign ministers of the four nations to discuss the plan was handed U.S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk in Moscow last night. Kirk told the state department similar notes were being given the French and British ambassadors.

The Communist plan, first proposed Oct. 27 at Prague, calls for creation of an all German constitutional council to set up a single government for the entire country. It also would ban German rearmament and require withdrawal of occupation troops.

American officials termed the new Russian invitation "a propaganda stunt" aimed at scuttling western plans to rearm Western Germany as a barrier against communism.

They confidently predicted London and Paris would give it a similar cool reception.

Western leaders already had denounced the plan as a Moscow-inspired effort to sow confusion in Germany and France. It was drafted by V. M. Molotov, Russian deputy foreign minister, and the foreign ministers of seven Soviet-dominated East European governments.

One of its main points — a proposal that the United States, Britain, France and Russia pledge "they will not allow remilitarization to 'carry out' the 1945 Potsdam agreement on 'stabilizing conditions for creation of a unified, peace-loving Democratic German state.'"

It also called on the four nations to "carry out" the 1945 Potsdam agreement on "stabilizing conditions for creation of a unified, peace-loving Democratic German state."

American officials scoffed at these points. They contended Russia has flagrantly violated the Potsdam provisions against rearming the Germans by creating and equipping an army of some 190,000 East Germans.

Russia is obviously trying, they said, to block the plans of the 12 Atlantic pact countries for including German military units in their proposed integrated military force in Western Europe.

State department officials said the sudden call for a conference on Germany also might be designed to convince the French, who fear German remilitarization, that it still is possible to avoid arming Western German military units — as the United States and other Atlantic treaty nations propose.

## Mail Christmas Gifts Early P. O. Urges

The Post Office Department again this year is making a special effort to move Christmas mails early.

The Department reminds postal patrons that November 15 is the deadline for mailing all packages destined for overseas delivery but the Department urges that such parcels should be sent as soon as possible.

In order to carry the mail-early story to the public, the Post Office Department is presenting a series of four radio programs over the Mutual Broadcasting System network.

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson will appear on the first broadcast, known as "Washington Report" that will originate from the nation's Capital on Sunday, November 5 from 3:45 to 4:00 p. m. (EST). The first presentation will be "American Ships Carry the Mail."

Other programs, all dramatic documentaries, in the series are scheduled for November 10, "American Railroads Carry the Mail"; December 3, "United States Airlines Carry the Mail"; and the final show on December 17 will be "Uncle Sam Delivers the Mail." All of these shows are scheduled to appear on "Washington Report."

## Former Hope Man Dies at Gosnell, Ark.

James Clifton Eubanks, 54, a former resident of Hope and Ozark, died Thursday at his home at Gosnell, Arkansas. He was a member of the American Legion and became a Master Mason at Ozark at the age of 21.

Survivors include a brother, Jess M. Eubanks of Hope, two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Tollett of Ozark and Mrs. Maude Mouser of Hope. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Blytheville.



**EXTREMIST LEADER TALKS WITH NEWSMEN AFTER CAPTURE** — Pedro Albizu Campos talks with reporters in police headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico after he was captured by police and National Guard troops who drove him from his home with heavy volleys of gunfire. Governor Munoz Harin accused the extremist leader of responsibility for the assassination attempt made against President Truman. (NEA Telephoto)



**MAIL MORE IMPORTANT THAN WOUNDS** — A United States Marine, wounded in fighting North Korea, calmly reads his mail as he receives blood transfusion at first aid station. Bitter fighting between UN forces and North Koreans, backed by Chinese communist troops, continues as communist China gave every indication of preparing for full-scale intervention in the war. (NEA Telephoto)

## Some Men You Meet Only Once But Remember — Lt. Weathers Was That Kind of Fellow

By HAL BOYLE

U. S. 38th Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 2 —(P)— There are some men in this world you meet but once — and they stick in your mind forever.

Such a man, to me, was Lt. Logan Weathers, a lean, flat young Texan from Shelby, N. C.

He had three qualities that should have sent him far in life: A robust sense of humor, a kindly heart and courageous leadership.

But the first quality probably would have kept him from becoming a general, he sometimes laughed at rank.

"The second quality can now be remembered only with a stab by those who knew his kindness. As for his third quality — the bright gift of valor — it brought him medals from his government and death in a far country.

The only day I ever saw him I didn't know the lieutenant had won the nation's second highest award for bravery in the Second World War. He received his distinguished service cross on Okinawa by drawing enemy fire on himself to save his company, and then reorganized a shattered battalion and leading it back into the attack.

His sergeant told me about Weathers' valor in Korea. They had come out of Chinju when that southeast Korean city was a life-line in a massive North Korean drive to seize the port of Pusan in earlier days of this campaign.

Weathers and several of his men were among the last to leave Chinju. They were in a column of Americans retreating toward Masan, in the direction of Pusan.

"I never left a hurt man yet," the lieutenant said suddenly. And back into Chinju he went, with a jeep and a truck, to search for men lost from his outfit.

He found none, and had to shoot out two machinegun nests and which his vehicles across a blown bridge span to get back out again.

I met him in a Mansan hospital a few hours later, looking to see if any men from his company had been wounded. He told about the American retreat from Chinju in a cool, intelligent and impersonal manner I have never forgotten.

Like a historian who recognizes the importance of an event but who can detach himself from the bitterness of the moment.

I think it is a virtue that good soldiers have, as well as good historians.

On a road leaving the city I met the deputy divisional commander.

When I mentioned having talked with Weathers the general said: "He is a fine young officer. I pinned the DSC on him myself on Okinawa. And it should have been the Congressional Medal of Honor."

That was the last I heard of the lieutenant for several weeks. It isn't every day that an ordinary war reporter bumps into a reconnaissance platoon leader whose ordinary job is to seek and locate the hidden enemy.

Then one night a military policeman — Cpl. Clifford M. Williams of Mansfield, La. — dropped into our press billet in Wegu. He had served earlier in Weathers' company, and over a few cups of beer

Continued on Page Four

## Allied Lines Stablized in All But One Sector; No Word From Trapped Unit

### Heavy Guard Assigned to President

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, Nov. 4 —(P)— An extraordinarily heavy guard was thrown up around President Truman today in preparation for his flight to St. Louis for his only major 1950 political campaign address tonight.

Alerted by Wednesday's assassination attempt, the secret service pressed all available federal, state and local police officers into service to protect Mr. Truman here and in Missouri.

The President and Mrs. Truman were to attend funeral services at 11 a. m. EST for police private Leslie Coffelt, who was fatally wounded in the armed attack on their Blair House residence by two Puerto Rican Nationalists.

At 2 p. m. EST the President is scheduled to take off for Scott Air Force base in Illinois, 20 miles south of St. Louis.

He speaks at 10 o'clock EST) tonight in Kiel auditorium where he climaxed his 1948 "give 'em hell" election campaign with a fighting Saturday night political talk.

On that occasion, Mr. Truman tore up a prepared speech and swung from the shoulder in an off-the-cuff talk that kept the packed auditorium of Democrats cheering.

The general public was excluded from both the military air transport service MATS) airport in Washington for the takeoff and from Scott air force base for the landing. The White House announced that only reporters and photographers accompanying the President to Missouri in a commercially chartered plane will be permitted on the Illinois flight.

Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell assigned 600 St. Louis police men — double the usual number — to guard the President during his stay there. All 21 of the city's police captains were given assignments at Mr. Truman's hotel, the auditorium and along the route the President travels in St. Louis.

Mr. Truman completed work yesterday on a 25 minute talk summarizing up the Democratic issues of the congressional campaign. His first frank political talk since the outbreak of the war in Korea.

In urging support of his party's candidates, the President is expected to contend that continued Democratic control of congress is necessary:

1. To check this country's greatest danger — that raised by "international communism."

2. To provide the living standards at home that will make it impossible for Communists to get a major foothold here.

White House aides said the President would lay heavy emphasis on the need for election of candidates favoring the Bi-partisan foreign policy.

Seoul, Nov. 4 —(P)— Allied forces drew a firm line today against further withdrawals forced by 11th hour Red attacks. But the U. S. marines still were in trouble on the Korean east coast.

In the most crucial area, at Unsan and Kunu inland from the West coast, General MacArthur's headquarters said the entire withdrawal strategy is "almost complete."

The situation there appeared on the basis of field dispatches to be stabilized.

In northwest Korea, half of a trapped regiment of the U. S. First Cavalry division escaped to the new U. N. defense line from a trap sprung Thursday by the Korean Reds. The Reds were aided by Chinese Communist troops.

On the northeast front, the American marine seventh regiment ran into trouble on a drive northwest of Sudong, 20 miles north of the east coast industrial city of Hamhung. The marines are driving toward the Changlin reservoir, one of the two power dams serving both North Korea and southern Manchuria.

The weather continued bad for allied air forces. Intermittent rain and low clouds hampered close fighter support. Observation planes were able to spot enemy forces moving southward from the Yalu river boundary of Man a churia. But there was no indication that the movement was large scale.

Marine planes were supplying two battalions of U. S. Leathernecks cut off on their drive to the power dam in the northeast. The marines were extended. One battalion was encircled just west of Wonsan, where the marines landed last week. Other units were strung out more than 100 miles from the Sudong area to a point 30 miles south of Wonsan.

On the northwest front, at least half of the U. S. First Cavalry division's eighth regiment had escaped from a trap sprung Thursday near Unsan. A U. S. Eighth army spokesman said there was reason to believe that the others would make it safely south.

There was no further word of another unit of the First Cavalry — about half a battalion — that was trapped west of Unsan in the heavy Communist counterthrust.

The U. S. First Cavalry had gone to the rescue of the badly mauled Republic of Korea (ROK) Sixth division, which plunged spearheads last week all the way to the Manchurian border.

The Red counterattack in and around Onjong, cut the ROK Sixth division into pieces. The division's seventh regiment, which lunged beyond Chosan to reach the Yalu river boundary, was cut off and retreated southward.

### Sino Reds Hint Full Scale Entry in Korea Fight

Hong Kong, Nov. 4 —(P)— The Chinese Communists have opened the floodgates of propaganda and the ensuing roar sounds as if they intend full-scale intervention in the Korean war.

Already the growing evidence that the Chinese have entered the Korean war is a limited "test" is causing uneasiness in the Communist areas of this part of Asia.

The feeling in this British crown colony on the edge of China is that the world is only a narrow step away from a great war.

And such a war would bring the heavy force of Communist arms to bear against such small, non-Communist holdout areas as this.

The prevailing opinion here still is that the Chinese Communists have only a limited objective in mind in Korea.

Most observers believe the Chinese Reds are worried about the Yalu river power grid. This supplies electricity to much of Manchuria's industries.

Another explanation is that the Chinese Communists simply want to establish a buffer zone between Manchuria and Korea. Manchuria is the main industrial area, which the Chinese Communists say they intend to build a modern China. They always have been hypersensitive about Manchuria.

On the other hand, the new break of propaganda with its tones of intervention sounds ominous.

The Peiping radio says it received "thousands of letters from writers 'anxious' to see their Korean neighbors in annihilating the aggressive American 'hordes' in Korea."

Some Communist newspapers voted more than half their pages to such expressions of rage coming from the people.

They put out propaganda this: "The war in Korea has come to be a Korean problem. For American imperialism in reality stepped into the shoes of Japanese imperialism. We cannot have a man-eating tiger. We have every reason to unite against aggressors."

Observers recognize this as Communist effort to condition the people for war. And they believe it sounds more like full-scale rather than limited intervention.

If the latest step is taken, "war" will be the reason. The power of buffer explanations seems inadequate for such a momentous decision.

Observers frankly admit they cannot think of any explanation unless it is that the Chinese Communists are so completely under Moscow's thumb that they are taking an order from Russia that will mean China's ruin.

These students of Asian affairs feel that intervention will open the door of the United Nations and all hope of world recognition for Red China at a time when international political position is improving.

India has offered to give asylum to the Dalai Lama, boy ruler of Tibet, should he flee his capital of Lhasa to avoid capture by Chinese Communists, officials disclosed today.

Foreign ministry officials viewed with skepticism hearsay reports from the border point of Kalimpong that the priest-ruler and his elderly regent already were fleeing from the remote capital on the roof of the world.

But they admitted puzzlement at the long silence of Dr. S. Sinha, (Continued on Page Four)

### India Offers Protection to Boy Lama

New Delhi, India, Nov. 11 —(P)— India has offered to give asylum to the Dalai Lama, boy ruler of Tibet, should he flee his capital of Lhasa to avoid capture by Chinese Communists, officials disclosed today.

Foreign ministry officials viewed with skepticism hearsay reports from the border point of Kalimpong that the priest-ruler and his elderly regent already were fleeing from the remote capital on the roof of the world.

But they admitted puzzlement at the long silence of Dr. S. Sinha, (Continued on Page Four)

**GUARDS PLACED AROUND EMBASSY IN CUBA** — A strong Army and Police guard was thrown around the American Embassy and the private residence of Ambassador Robert Butler in Havana, Cuba to forestall possible terrorist acts by exiled Puerto Rican Nationalists or hostile Cuban student demonstrations. (NEA Telephoto)

### Rundown on Tuesday's Elections

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 4 —(P)— A quick run-down on Tuesday's national elections.

About 42,000,000 people are expected to vote. If they do, it sets a record for a non-presidential election.

Thirty-six of the 96 senate and all 435 house seats are at stake.

And this year the people states have to elect governor Maine has already elected an erator and three house members.

Democrats and Republicans have both spent around \$10 each in this year's campaign.

At this moment in the Democrats outnumber the Republicans, 54 to 42, or 12.

The Republicans need a net of seven to get control.

In the house the Republicans need 49 more members to control. To do this they must turn their present strength of their own three vacant seats pick up 46 from the Democrats.

Among the 48 states of the Democratic government, the Democrats outnumber the Republicans, 24 to 24.

In the 22 gubernatorial races filled this year, the Democrats have won 12.

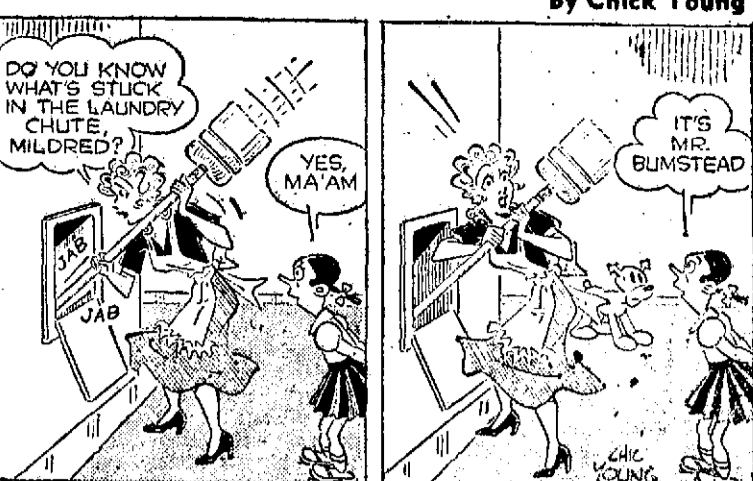
Continued on Page Four



BLONDIE



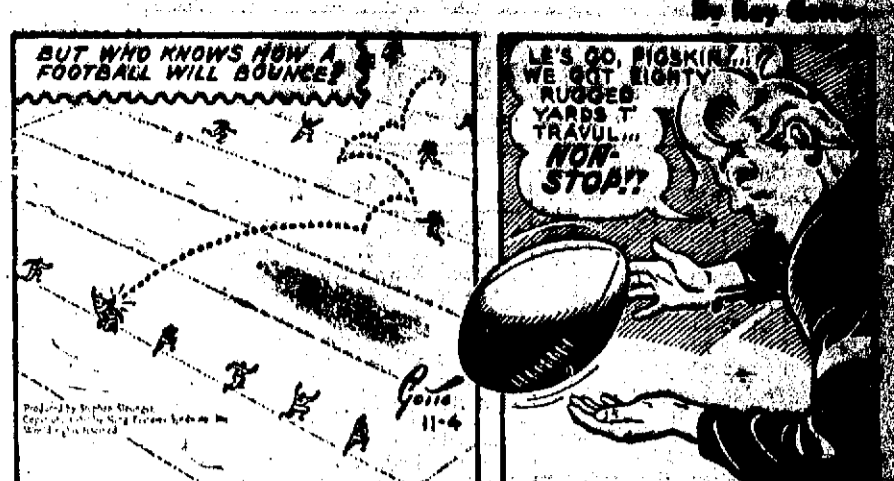
By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Cannon



Canine Breed

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted breed of canine
  - 10 It is a very small
  - 13 Newspaper workers
  - 14 Mountain on Crete
  - 15 Fourth Arabian caliph
  - 16 Army order (ab.)
  - 17 Races
  - 19 Army police (ab.)
  - 20 Shade tree
  - 21 Donkey
  - 22 Spain (ab.)
  - 23 Registered nurse (ab.)
  - 24 Preposition
  - 26 Allowance for waste
  - 28 Press
  - 31 Lacerate
  - 32 Mud
  - 33 Brain passage
  - 34 Bewildered
  - 35 Exquisite
  - 36 Tax for privilege
  - 37 Babylonian deity
  - 38 Half-em
  - 39 Place (ab.)
  - 41 Follower
  - 44 Also
  - 46 Average (ab.)
  - 48 Term in horseshoes
  - 50 Volume
  - 51 Camel's hair cloth
  - 52 Pismire
  - 53 Its origin — Aztec civilization
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Stuff
  - 2 Assist
  - 3 In partibus infidelium (ab.)
  - 4 Kolehah tribesman
  - 5 Russian river
  - 6 Whit
  - 7 Him
  - 8 Bear
  - 9 Snakes
  - 10 Expire
  - 11 Chances
  - 12 Catch breath convulsively
  - 18 Appraised
  - 20 Amuse
  - 23 Venerate
  - 25 Prayer
  - 26 Journey
  - 27 Ceremony
  - 28 Soviet city
  - 30 Maseline
  - 39 Scheme
  - 40 Smooth and unspirited
  - 42 Rip
  - 43 Sea eagle
  - 44 Ending of a prayer
  - 45 Bows slightly
  - 46 Encourage
  - 47 Decorative
  - 49 Powder coin of Thailand
  - 51 Indonesian of Mindanao
  - 54 Palm lily
  - 55 Near

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



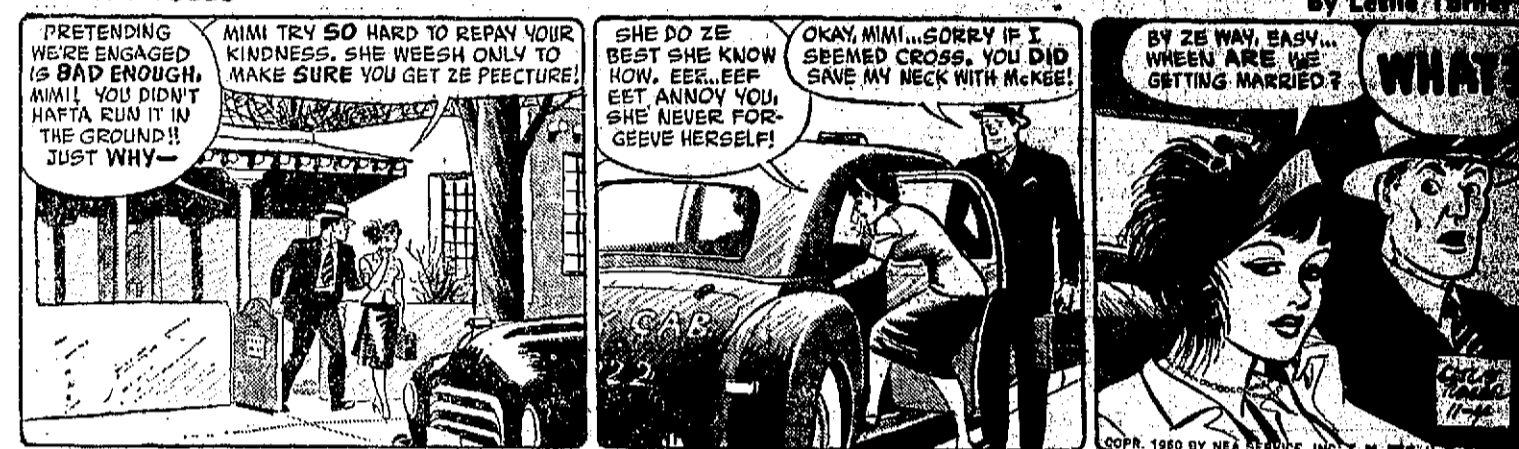
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lamb



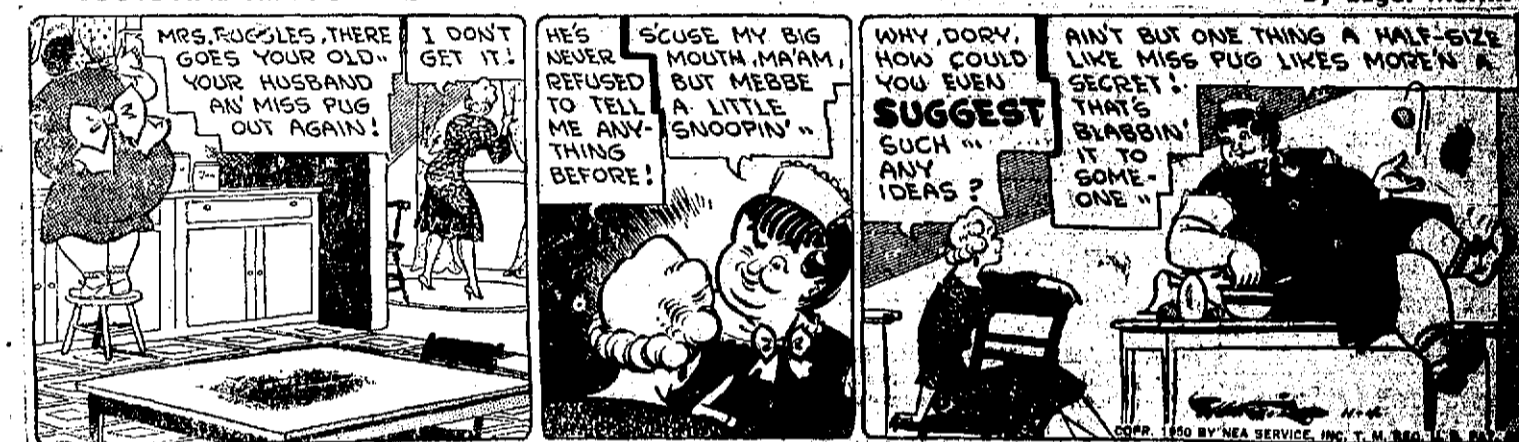
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

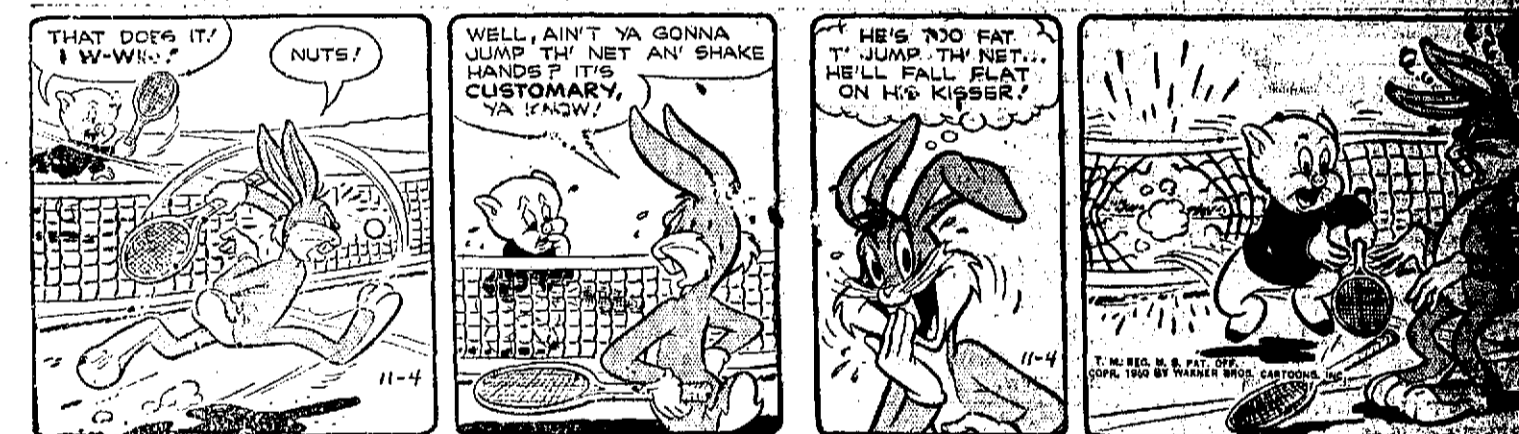


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edger Martin



BUGS BUNNY



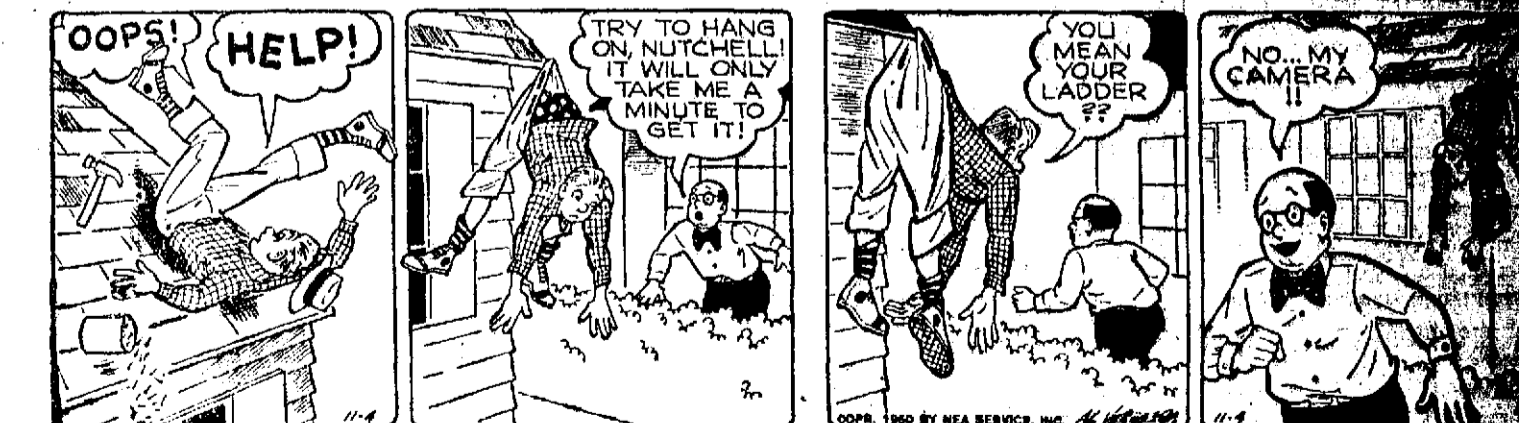
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



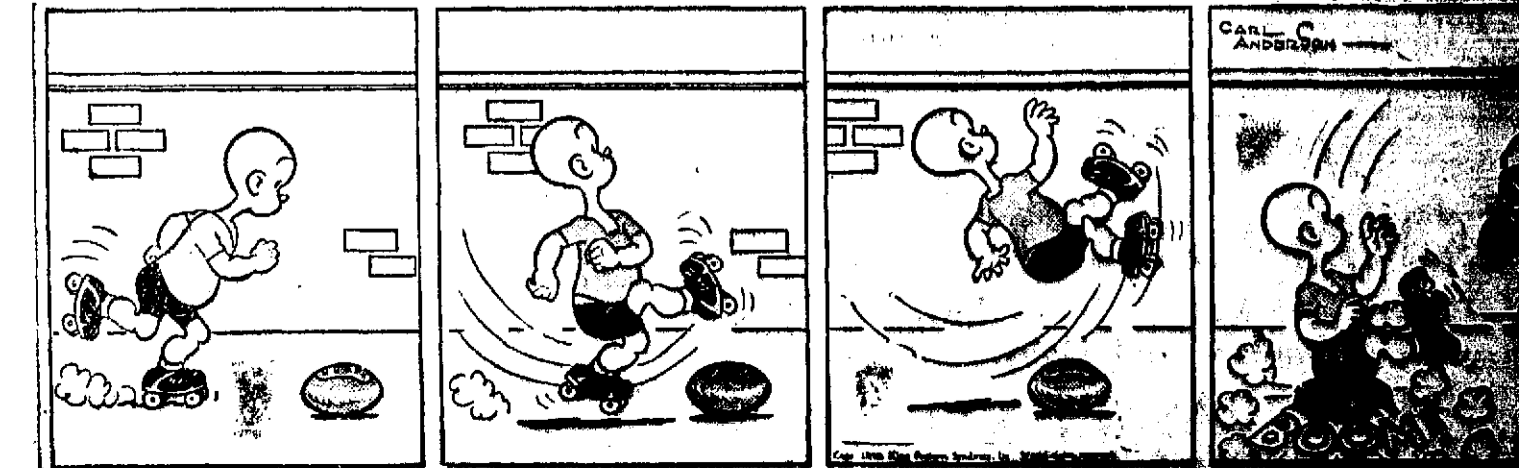
MISCILLA'S POP

By Alvy



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Hey, Clyde! C'mere a minute! You wanta hear some thing really fancy?"

SIDE GLANCES

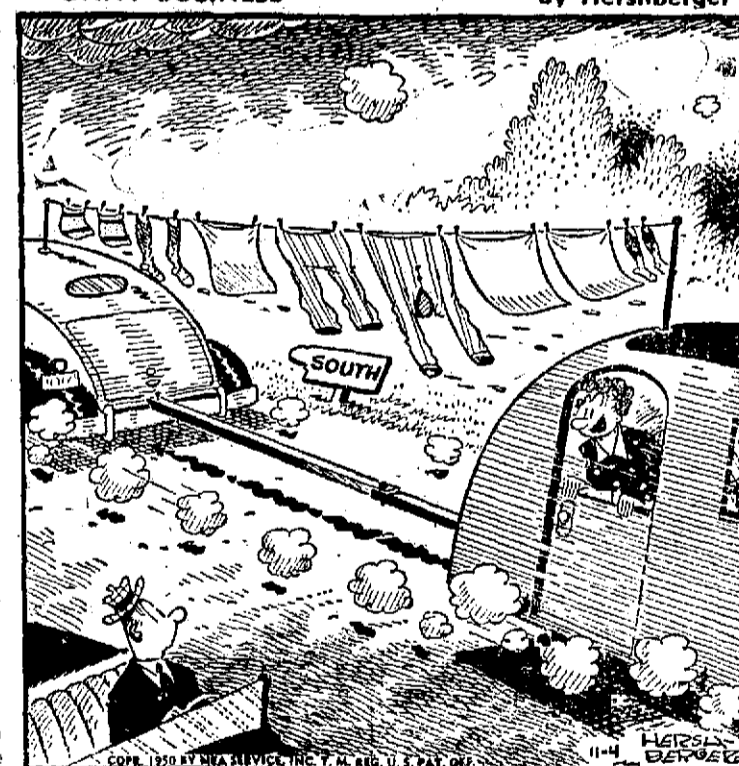
By Golbroith



"They're brave, affectionate, highly intelligent, and go beautifully with modern furniture!"

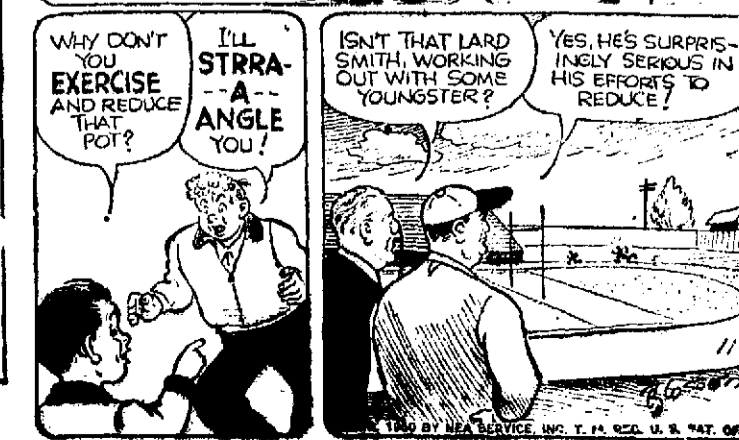
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

One Week	Three Weeks	Six Weeks	One Month
10¢	25¢	45¢	60¢
15¢	35¢	65¢	85¢
20¢	45¢	85¢	1.10
25¢	55¢	95¢	1.25
30¢	65¢	1.05	1.40
35¢	75¢	1.15	1.55
40¢	85¢	1.25	1.70
45¢	95¢	1.35	1.85
50¢	1.05	1.45	2.00
55¢	1.15	1.55	2.15
60¢	1.25	1.65	2.30
65¢	1.35	1.75	2.45
70¢	1.45	1.85	2.60
75¢	1.55	1.95	2.75
80¢	1.65	2.05	2.90
85¢	1.75	2.15	3.05
90¢	1.85	2.25	3.20
95¢	1.95	2.35	3.35
1.00	2.05	2.45	3.50

Insertions Only  
All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Not Taken Over the Phone

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1949; Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by  
STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
C. E. Palmer, President  
Adm. J. W. Weaver, Secy-Treas.  
The Star Building  
212-214 South Walnut Street,  
Hope, Arkansas

John J. Weaver, Editor & Publisher  
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor  
Adm. J. W. Weaver, Secy-Treas.  
John A. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at  
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,  
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of  
Circulations

Subscription Rates: (Payable in  
Advance)  
Single Copies: 10¢  
One Year: \$1.00  
Six Months: \$0.60  
Three Months: \$0.35  
Two Months: \$0.25  
One Month: \$0.15

Member of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press is entitled ex-  
clusively to the use for republication  
of all the local news printed in this  
newspaper, as well as all AP news dis-  
patches.

## Notice

**BOYS AND GIRLS—MAKE YOUR**  
Christmas money now. Bring me  
all your friends and family, new  
or renewal subscriptions to any  
magazine. I will pay you from  
25 cents to \$1.50 per subscrip-  
tion. Charles Reynerson, City  
Hall, phone 28. 20-2wk.

**NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING**  
on Gillespie-McFadden farm,  
poster by law. 3-6t.

**WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR**  
cream, Mullins and Pickard at  
Mullins Gro. 3-8t.

## Services Offered

**MATTRESS RENOVATION AND**  
improving work. Cobb Mattress  
Co., 318 S. Washington, Phone  
44-3. A 30-imo.

## Female Help Wanted

**WOMEN EARN MONEY AT**  
home. Sew our ready cut, "Rap-  
A-Round." Easy, profitable. Hol-  
lywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46,  
Calif. 4-1t.

**For Guaranteed — — —**

## REFRIGERATION

**REPAIR SERVICE**  
Phone 174 Andrew Riner  
Lehman Auto & Home Supply

**Ship Your Freight VIA**

## East Texas

**Motor Freight Lines**  
Agent... James Gaines  
Phone 592

**REMOVED FREE**

**Within 40 Miles**

**DEAD HORSES, COWS**

**AND CRIPPLES**

Yonkers Rendering Plant  
Dial 3-7623 (phone collect)  
If No Answer Dial 3-5770

**Planning to**

**REPAIR or REMODEL**

**FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT**

**FHA Financing come to the**

**HEMPSTEAD COUNTY**

**LUMBER CO., 113 E. Third**

**VENETIAN BLINDS**

Custom Built Flexalum,  
Steel or Wood Slat

**AWNINGS**

Stock or custom built.  
Aluminum, Canvas or Wood

**SLATS-B-WOOD**

Aluminum or Wood  
Slat

**HOPE BASKET CO.**

Phone 1000 or Collect Office

## Snead Chalks

Up Impressive  
Golf Record

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 4 —(AP)—  
He didn't win the U. S. open or  
the PGA championship this year  
but ammy nead grabbed about  
everything else of importance in  
sight.

Sammy sneaked through with a  
70 yesterday in the final round of  
the North and South open to give  
himself a winning 275, 13 under  
par for the 6,952 yard course and  
four strokes ahead of the field.

He became the first repeat win-  
ner since Bobby Cruickshank won  
in 1926-7.

Sam has won the tournament  
three times and finished second  
three more times since 1941 — a  
remarkable achievement in —  
major competition this season — the  
second straight in which he has  
led the money winners. He picked  
up \$1,500 of the \$7,500 prize money  
yesterday. Four days his score  
were 68-71-68-70.

Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C.,  
who led the first two days, held on  
for second money of \$1,000 with  
279 and finish two shots ahead of  
the No. 3 man, Claude Harmon of  
Mamaroneck, N. Y., whose 281  
earned him \$750.

For Rent

**CARRIGAN BUILDING** 208  
South Elm formerly occupied by  
Crow Burlingame Company —  
See T. S. Mc Davitt. 12-1t.

**FIVE - ROOM FURNISHED**  
house; all modern conveniences;  
inside city limits. See C. E.  
Sundberg, Rosston Road. 30-3t.

**2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-**  
ment, 1 bedroom, bath down-  
stairs, bills paid — close in —  
418 South Elm. 31-3t.

**MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH**  
built-in garage, on pavement,  
1016 West 4th. 31-1wk

**4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-**  
ment with bath, garage, private.  
416 West Division, phone 1252-J  
or 626-W. A. H. Eversmeyer. 2-3t

**UPSTAIRS FURNISHED APART-**  
ment two rooms and kitchen-  
ette-electric refrigerator - uti-  
ties paid. Phone 688. 2-3t.

**5 ROOM HOUSE, PHONE 445-J.**  
2-3t.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX**  
Hardwood floors, venetian blinds,  
electric refrigerator. Phone 486-R  
31-3t.

## For Sale

**TURKEYS — PENTHOUSE PUR-**  
ina flavor fed. Call Dr. Alex-  
ander. 31-1wk

**PORTO RICAN YAMS, FIRST**  
and second grades, 7 miles, High-  
way 29 South, Frank H. Smith.  
2-3t.

**LADIES BLACK FITTED COAT,**  
fur trimmed-size 14. Also small  
gas heater, like new.. 1115 South  
Walnut. 3-3t.

**4 PIECE BEDROOM SUIT. CALL**  
292-J. 3-3t.

**2 WALNUT LIBRARY TABLES**  
iron bed; 9 X 12 ft. rug; large  
mirror; 2 children's chairs. 708  
East 2nd. Street-Phone 200 4-4t.

## Wanted to Buy

**MARKET PRICE PAID FOR NA-**  
tive pecans, also good paper  
shells. J. W. Strickland, South  
Walnut. 24-1t.

## Real Estate for Sale

**APARTMENT HOUSE, SHOULD**  
pay \$100 a month, 3 blocks 2nd &  
Main will pay for itself in 5  
years.

**A HOME YOU SHOULD BE**  
proud of, across street from  
school, 5 rooms down stairs 3  
rooms up large lot, pecan trees,  
this is one of the better homes in  
Hope. The price is right.

**WE HAVE FARMS 120 ACRES**  
2 miles Hope, New 6 room mod-  
ern house, gas & electricity,  
large new barn.

**115 ACRES 2 MILES HOPE 4**  
room house.

**TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE**  
see R. D. Franklin Co., 108  
South Main, phone 984. 2-3t.

## Help Wanted

**BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER**  
Must be able to take shorthand.  
Permanent position. Call KXAR  
for interview. 1-1t.

## Lost

**JERSEY COW, WITHOUT HORNS.**  
With small chain collar around  
neck. Fred Merchant, Hope Rt.  
1. 31-1t

**ON STREET IN DOWNTOWN**  
Hope, small red box containing  
pearl brooch with ruby center,  
fear screws and man's shrine pin.  
Finder please return to Rosa  
Shingley Crews and receive re-  
ward. 2-3t.

## Man Who Caused Death of 168 Persons, Sentenced

Circleville, O., Nov. 3 — (AP)—  
Robert Dale Segee, a quiet youth  
who says he burned 168 persons  
to death in fires he set at the  
order of a flaming red Indian — was  
sentenced today to two terms of  
2-to-20 years in prison to run  
consecutively.

Common pleas Judge William D.  
Radcliff of Pickaway county  
routabast, who pleaded guilty to  
two minor fires in Circleville.

Segee, who also told authorities  
he killed four other persons in a  
pattern of arson and slaying dat-  
ing back to his sixth year, has ad-  
mitted setting the 1944 Ringling  
Bros. Circus fire in Hartford,  
Conn., in which 168 persons died  
and 250 others were injured.

The consecutive terms means  
that Segee is about 40 months.  
Segee took the sentence calmly  
without visible display of the  
nervousness that made original  
questioning of the Circleville youth  
difficult for psychiatrists.

"I have never been in trouble be-

## Rundown on

Continued From Page One

hold 17 posts, the Republicans 18.  
In three Southern states the  
Republicans have offered no can-  
didates against Govs. Herman E.  
Talmadge, Georgia, Gordon  
Browning, Tennessee; and Can-  
didate James F. Byrnes, South Caro-  
lina.

To a Russian Communist there  
probably wouldn't seem much to  
choose between any of the Dem-  
ocratic and Republican candidates.

But to the people of this country,  
where the big fights are always  
between Democrats and Republi-  
cans, apparently there is quite a  
wide difference, since they seem  
to take the campaigns seriously  
enough.

This year the Republicans are  
putting up a dingdong battle all  
over the country, two of the tough-  
est fights being in Ohio and Cal-  
ifornia.

In California two members of  
the house — Helen Gahagan Doug-  
las, Democrat, and Richard M.  
Nixon, Republican — are battling  
for a senate seat.

In Ohio, Republican Senator Rob-  
ert A. Taft is trying to keep his  
Democratic opponent, state Audi-  
tor Joseph T. Ferguson, from un-  
seating him.

The President, going out to St.  
Louis to make a speech for his  
party tonight, has cheerfully pre-  
dicted a landslide for the Demo-  
crats.

Except for him, the political big-  
shots in both camps have been  
pretty cautious with their fore-  
casts, although both sides claim  
victory before the voting starts.

With the exception of one two-  
year period — 1947 and 1948 —  
when the Republicans had control  
of congress, the Democrats have  
had a majority in both house and  
senate since 1933, with a Demo-  
cratic president in the White House  
now for 17 unbroken years.

fore," Segee said in quiet tones to  
Judge Radcliff before the sentenc-  
ing. "I would like to ask the court  
to grant me leniency."

Judge Radcliff, without com-  
ment, then passed the maximum  
sentence under Ohio law.

Segee stood erect before the  
Judge. The muscles of his face did  
not move as the judge passed sen-  
tence.

Segee said in quiet tones to  
Judge Radcliff before the sentenc-  
ing. "I would like to ask the court  
to grant me leniency."

Judge Radcliff, without com-  
ment, then passed the maximum  
sentence under Ohio law.

Segee stood erect before the  
Judge. The muscles of his face did  
not move as the judge passed sen-  
tence.

Segee said in quiet tones to  
Judge Radcliff before the sentenc-  
ing. "I would like to ask the court  
to grant me leniency."

Judge Radcliff, without com-  
ment, then passed the maximum  
sentence under Ohio law.

Segee stood erect before the  
Judge. The muscles of his face did  
not move as the judge passed sen-  
tence.

Segee said in quiet tones to  
Judge Radcliff before the sentenc-  
ing. "I would like to ask the court  
to grant me leniency."

Judge Radcliff, without com-  
ment, then passed the maximum  
sentence under Ohio law.

Segee stood erect before the  
Judge. The muscles of his face did  
not move as the judge passed sen-  
tence.

Segee said in quiet tones to  
Judge Radcliff before the sentenc-  
ing. "I would like to ask the court  
to grant me leniency."

Judge Radcliff, without com-  
ment, then passed the maximum  
sentence under Ohio law.

Segee stood erect before the  
Judge. The muscles of his face did  
not move as the judge passed sen-  
tence.

Segee said in quiet tones to  
Judge Radcliff before the sentenc-  
ing. "I would like to ask the court  
to grant me leniency."

Judge Radcliff, without com-  
ment, then passed the maximum  
sentence under Ohio law.

Segee stood erect before the  
Judge. The muscles of his face did  
not move as the judge passed sen-  
tence.

Segee said in quiet tones to  
Judge Radcliff before the sentenc-  
ing. "I would like to ask the court  
to grant me leniency."

Judge Radcliff, without com-  
ment, then passed the maximum  
sentence under Ohio law.

Segee stood erect before the  
Judge. The muscles of his face did  
not move as the judge passed sen-  
tence.

Segee said in quiet tones to  
Judge Radcliff before the sentenc-  
ing. "I would like to ask the court  
to grant me leniency."

Judge Radcliff, without com-  
ment, then passed the maximum  
sentence under Ohio law.

## More Playoff Berths Are Decided

Little Rock, Nov. 4 —(AP)— Two  
more teams earned Arkansas high  
school playoff berths last night  
and others warmed up for decid-  
ing games of the next two weeks.

Games of Nov. 17 will be the  
last to count in district races.

Siloam Springs won the 1A  
championship and a right to enter  
the state playoffs by trampling  
Huntsville 27 to 0.

Undeclared, untied, Rison wal-  
loped Watson Chapel, 55-0 to cap  
the B crown. It was Rison's  
eighth straight victory.

Other perfect records were pro-  
tected as Blytheville defeated Pig-  
gott, 32-7, for win No. 9; De-  
Queen whipped Texarkana, 26-2;  
for No. 8; McCrory marked up its  
eighth straight, 55-0 over Bald  
Knob, and Lake side of the Hot  
Springs downed Bismarck, 32-0,  
for No. 6.

Fort Smith climbed out of the  
Big Six cellar and turned it over  
to Hot Springs by clipping the  
Trojans, 20-7. Jerry Slaughter ran  
57 yards for one Grizzly touch-  
down and passed for another.

Charles Presley caught the scor-  
ing pass and ran five yards for  
the other Fort Smith counter show-  
down with Little Rock ran over  
Fordyce, 58-6 with reserves  
playing most of the time. Little  
Rock has a non-league engage-  
ment in Paducah, Ky., tonight.

North Little Rock, ranking only  
No. 4 in the Big Six, slipped  
down the Class AA champion of  
District One, Van Buren, 25-12.

Don Monk and Travis Hartwick  
each scored twice for the North-  
siders. Van Buren didn't get start-  
ed until the last two minutes,  
scoring both its touchdowns then  
on passes by Gene Bradley.

Another Big Sixer, third-place  
El Dorado, was humbled by Hay-  
nesville, La., 39-6.

Magnolia and Camden both  
boasting perfect district records  
honed their weapons for the el-  
der clash for the TAA title next week.

Magnolia blasted Hope, 20-0,  
and Camden smacked over, 40-0,  
in league games.

Nashville, which startled the  
state by beating Magnolia in a  
non-division scrap a few weeks  
ago, suffered on the other end of  
an upset last night. The Scrappers  
fell hard, 26-0 before Malvern.

The scores:  
Magnolia 20 Hope 0 TAA.  
North Little Rock 26 Van Buren  
12.

Pine Bluff 58 Fordyce 6.  
Monticello 29 Eudora 0 8A.  
Monticello 29 Eudora 0 8A.  
Lake Village 28 Hamburg 0.

Batesville 27 Walnut Ridge 0  
2A).

Camden 40 Smackover 0 TAA.  
Calloway 20 Mirrilton 0.  
Joplin, Mo. 22 Fayetteville 19.  
Haynesville, La. 39 El Dorado 6.  
Siloam Springs 27 Huntsville 0.

1A).

Blytheville 32 Piggott 7.  
DeQueen 26 Texarkana 2.  
Fort Smith 20 Hot Spring 7.  
Big Six).

Lakeside 32 Bismarck 0.  
Paris 12 Dardanelle 7.  
Springdale 34 Rogers 6 1AA.  
Alma 13 Stark 6.  
Hartford 12 St. Anne's 12 tie)

AB).

Helena 8 Greenwood 7 4A.  
Paraground B 13 Lepanto 7.  
Gillett 20 Carlisle 12.  
Magnet Cove 13 Clinton 12.

drive, Sondra was driving. "Son-  
dra doesn't usually drive slowly  
like that. She whizzes."

"She also twists the truth to suit  
her own fancy," Mart said. "I'd  
give a lot to know why she  
changed her mind about going to  
New York for keeps. Peter's net-  
ting her doesn't help. Peter  
doesn't help anybody, not even  
you, my sweet. He bends over  
backward to cast suspicion—and  
succeeds. You can't help feel that  
where there's smoke there's fire,  
especially in Sondra's case."

They watched the red car out  
of sight behind low cedars near  
the house.

"Sondra hates everyone but  
Sondra," Mart mused. "She was  
afraid of Miss Maggie. She de-  
spises Jasper for his spinelessness,  
Peter for his cunning. Because he  
is smarter than she—smart enough,  
at least, to elude her back in those  
days when Sondra was on the  
lookout for a man, Jasper fooled  
her or rather the Thorne name  
did. She thought he, as Peter's  
elder brother, would be the guid-  
ing hand in the family finances.  
But she reckoned without Miss  
Maggie—so came murder. It could  
be."

LEANA nodded. She said, ir-  
relevantly, "I still think it was  
Peter whom Mrs. Carstairs saw in  
Jap's room."

"Could be. But—why?"

Temporarily stymied, Leana let  
it go. They were almost to the  
house now anyhow, and she didn't  
want to chance being overheard.  
"I'll talk to Carsty, Mart."

"You'll do nothing of the kind!"  
"But she might tell me. Besides,  
it isn't Mrs. Carstairs. You know  
that, Mart."

"Do 12" Deputy Preston asked  
bleakly. "I don't know anything,  
Leana. Neither do you. Just don't  
start trusting people. Not," he  
added softly, "until after tonight."

"Not even after tonight," Leana  
amended. Then, as they went into  
the house, "Will I—know you're  
there, Mart?"

"I'll be there."

"All right, Mart. But if you're  
not," she forced a flippant smile  
to mask the icy fear that rose in  
her throat, "I'll never speak to you  
again."

(To Be Continued)

above them a car crept slowly  
around the hairpin turns of the

armor," he said lightly. "That's  
more your style, Preston."

Leeana flexed her aching shoul-  
der, which seemed to be the ex-  
tent of her injuries. She looked  
at Peter and all the terror that  
had set off her headlong flight re-  
turned, magnified by Martin's ob-  
vious belief that Peter had come  
back to Thorne Hill on a mission  
that needed explaining.

"Why," he asked quickly, "did  
you come alone by bus?"

Peter thrust his hands deep into  
his pockets. "You won't believe  
me!" he smiled, disingenuously.  
"But I came to save Cousin Lee-  
ana. I did, too, didn't I?"

"You almost made me break my  
neck!"

"Your own fault, cousin